

PANTHER SENTINEL

HARTNELL COLLEGE

Volume XXXI

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Number 1

Thirty-One Students Attending Hartnell Aided By Scholarships Varied Awards

Thirty-one students are attending Hartnell College this semester on the strength of scholarships valued at \$50 to \$250. These were awarded to them by various service clubs and community organizations, also from educational trusts.

The largest number of scholarships was awarded by the Phyllis Rosendale Thorup scholarship fund. The recipients of these were Carol Lee Weigel from Gonzales, Gene Arthur Poe, Salinas; Rosita Anselmi, Greenfield; Alexandra Garcia, Soledad; Richard John Perkins, Salinas.

There were three winners from Salinas to win the Charles B. and Daisy Rosendale Scholarship. They were Mary Alice Donner from Palma High School; Ann Tami Terakawa, Salinas High; and Phyllis Charline Ausmus from North High. Three other winners of this scholarship were Jessie Meza, Gonzales; Jo Ann Mosley, King City; and Joan Elizabeth Ketchum, Gilroy.

Rotary Club scholarships have been awarded to Claudene Simons, Margaret Gilbert, Bertha Monaries, and Richard Perkins. A.S.B. J. Fitzwater and N. Bar-

logio Memorial Scholarships were awarded to David Baker and Gay Erickson.

Mildred Lee was awarded the S. Bar M. National Secretaries Scholarship.

Winners of the Lions Club Scholarship were Barbara Fahey and Diane Ortiz.

The recipients of the California Savings and Loan Scholarships were Nobuko Osugi and Naomi Kitamura.

Gerald Townsend from North Salinas High received a Sears

(Continued on Page 2)



■ The late Doctor Renk is shown here with his guitar, doing something he enjoyed very much—singing for the students and faculty at a Friday afternoon meeting in the Student Union. Dr. Renk was an accomplished guitarist and student of folk songs in many languages.

Complete Nursing Program Offered Students Next Year

A new addition and a great asset to next year's Hartnell curriculum will be an Associate Degree Program in Nursing. This will not only add to Hartnell's wide range of courses but it will also bring more recognition and provide greater opportunities for the students of this area.

Under the direction of Mrs. Helen Ferguson, the program will enable graduates to complete first level nursing in hospitals and private homes.

Mrs. Ferguson commented that prerequisites for this program are chemistry, good scholarship and aptitude. Some classes included in this course will be anatomy, physiology and American government.

"Pretests and counseling will be given before registration," added Mrs. Ferguson. Since this program is part of Hartnell, there will be no tuition but students will be expected to pay for uniforms, books, and other incidentals."

Graduates wishing to specialize may go to a university or college. But if they wish to go directly to work, they must take the test given by the State Board of Nursing Examiners in order to get their licenses.

After completion of the test, Hartnell will then try to place the registered nurses in any good jobs which may be available in the area.

Heart Attack Fells Colorful Mentor

Dr. Eldred J. Renk, Hartnell French and English instructor for the past two years, died suddenly of a heart attack in Boise August 17.

While at Hartnell, Dr. Renk devoted himself to every phase of student and faculty activities. He loved to play his guitar and sing folk songs in many languages, and often entertained at rallies, student-faculty discussions, and class meetings. Hartnell will miss not only his folk songs at Christmas time but also the vitality and enthusiasm that he spread so generously throughout the campus.

Dr. Renk received his bachelor of arts degree from the College of Idaho and his doctorate from the University of Washington. The author of many books, Dr. Renk was also the inventor of a machine designed to aid in the teaching of languages.

Enrollment Climbs, More Than 1,200

The total number of students enrolled at Hartnell College at the close of registration Monday is 1,210 for the fall semester. The total enrollment for the fall semester last year was 1,164.

This figure is not final because students may still enroll in the East Campus where the registration figure now approaches 125.

The average student at Hartnell has 18.4 hours of classes compared to his counterpart last year who had 17.1 class hours.

Though the statistics show that Hartnell is growing steadily, Stuart Dufour, vice-president, said that Hartnell has dropped 121 classes this semester.

Hartnell students are becoming more serious and studious, the enrollment figures show.

Mr. Dufour said that there are fewer part-time students attending Hartnell also.

The enrollment procedure is arranged to help the individual student. First he must secure the free medical examination and chest X ray required by state law.

Counselors at Hartnell also take an important part in registration. A counselor is assigned to each student to advise him on his study program and other problems that might arise.

Registration and counseling took 21 days to complete.

'Scientific American,' Other Journals Print Articles by Marine Instructors

Dr. Howard M. Feder, instructor of marine biology at Hartnell, has published four articles in professional journals in the last three months. The most recent was published in the "Scientific American," the highest rated scientific magazine today.

Dr. Feder has been editing and assembling the various notes of his late brother-in-law, Conrad Limbaugh, underwater naturalist and chief diving officer at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography.

"Conrad Limbaugh was probably the most accurate underwater observer at the time of his death," stated Dr. Feder. "His investigations had accumulated many biological notes that I felt should not be lost to science."

Articles published are, "The Life History and Ecologic Notes on the Black Croaker" in the Journal of California Fish and Game; "Observations of the California Sea Otter" in the Journal of Mammalogy, "Shrimps That Clean Fishes" in Bulletin of Marine Science of the Gulf and Caribbean, and "Cleaning Symbiosis" in Scientific American.

"I intend to write six to eight more papers from his copious

notes," said Dr. Feder. "When I finish, all of Conrad Limbaugh's notes will be indexed at the Scripps Institute of Oceanography."

Dr. Feder has received grants for his work from the Conrad Limbaugh Memorial Fund and the Permanent Science Fund of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

New Men's Dormitory To Open This Spring

A 40-bed men's dormitory, now under construction adjacent to the student parking lot, will be open for second semester students.

Residence priority will be given to students living in the Hartnell district. However, others may also apply. An announcement in the bulletin will give the date applications will be taken.

Designed and built by two Salinas firms of Waterman and Kuska and Ekelin and Small, respectively, the two-story building will contain twenty separate rooms, two beds per room.

Present dormitory site, consisting of three small houses next to the student union, will be torn down soon.

CAMPAIGN WEEK OPENS MONDAY, SEEKS TO FILL SEVEN VACANCIES

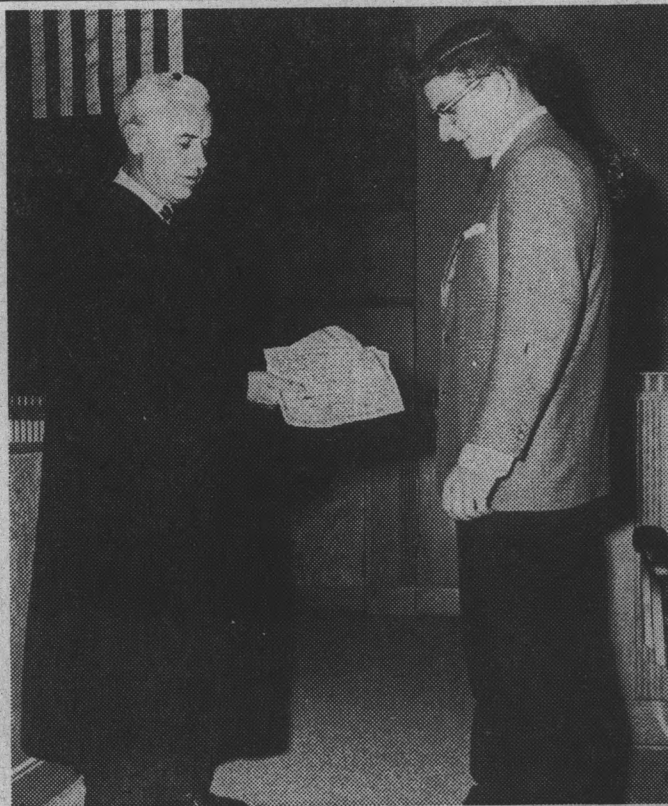
Next week will be campaign week for Hartnell students. Offices open are: ASB vice-president, commissioner of social activities, associated men students president, associated women president, commissioner of rallies and assemblies, freshman class president, and freshman class representative.

Petitions started last Monday. Thursday will be the last day to hand in petitions. Candidates will give their platform at the election assembly, Friday, Sept. 28. The election polls will open at 9 a.m., Oct. 2 and 3.

Qualifications for offices are:

All officers may be, at the time that they enter upon the duties of their offices, members of any class except the sophomore and freshman class presidents and representatives who shall be members of their respective classes; all candidates, in order to be eligible for nominations shall maintain a 2.0 average per semester and carry a minimum of 10½ units; officers shall maintain said scholastic average during their terms of office or their office shall be declared vacant.

Term of office shall be one year.



■ BIG DAY FOR OUR PRESIDENT—John Bernardi, Hartnell ASB president, became an American citizen last week. Above, Judge Anthony Brazil of the superior court presents John with his certificate of citizenship. The Bernardi family moved from Lucca, a town near Pisa, Italy, 11 years ago and took residence in Castroville where they still make their home. A sophomore education major, John was vice president of his graduating class at North Salinas High. To become a naturalized citizen, one must be able to communicate in the English language, answer questions concerning U.S. history and politics, and have a firm understanding the U.S. Constitution.

Editorial

WELCOME TO HARTNELL

This issue of the Sentinel is the first in a series which comes out every two weeks. The purpose of this paper is to keep the members of the Hartnell College student body informed on the activities and events which are going on during the semester. Just as the students are constantly changing, so must the college newspaper. With the arrival of the freshmen come new ideas and comments on the ways of college life. The Sentinel's chief purpose is to present news which is interesting to new students as well as to second-year veterans. This task is not at all simple without the help of the nonjournalistic students. Without your help there would be no need even to try to put out a paper.

As you know, you can satisfy some of the people all the time, all the people some of the time, but never all the people all the time. Our aim is to serve the majority of the people all the time. With your suggestions this paper will benefit a large part of the student body. Feel free to express your opinions, ideas, or any other comments that you believe will interest the students and faculty here at Hartnell College and they will be printed in this paper. Suggestions will be welcomed and appreciated if they are brought to Room 9.

JERRY ADAMSON
Editor

Africa and Nuclear Testing Are Next In "Hartnell Presents" Lectures

A first-hand report on Africa and an internationally known scientist's viewpoint toward nuclear testing are the next two subjects on the fall "Hartnell Presents" lecture series.

First lecture of the series was presented Monday night by Louis Fischer, eminent traveler and author. An audience of 600 heard the foremost authority on Russia speak about his travels through the Soviet Union.

Robert St. John, world traveler to 50 countries, will speak Oct. 23 on "Explosive Africa," based on his numerous trips to the Dark Continent. An author of eight books, Mr. St. John also covered World War II as a newspaper correspondent.

Following Mr. St. John will be Dr. Ralph C. Lapp, a nuclear physicist. Also a prominent author, Dr. Lapp will speak on "The Challenge to Man on Nov. 15. Background for his lecture

is based on his 20-year connection with atomic and defense matters. Dr. Lapp played a key role in public enlightenment of the fallout issue and nuclear bomb tests.

Both lectures, which start at 8 p.m. in the college library, are free to the public.

East Campus Shops Have Many Classes

Whether one wants to enter the field of electronics, auto mechanics, welding carpentry, machine technology, or agriculture, the Hartnell College East Campus provides excellent instruction and facilities in each area of endeavor.

With a present enrollment of 120 day and 220 night students, the 200-acre East Alisal Street campus, under the direction of Mr. Lyman Fowler, provides valuable occupational courses for those with mechanical or agricultural interests.

Buses daily transport students from west to east and east to west morning, noon and evening, for the various lecture and shop courses available. Six shop and two agriculture instructors, who also teach other classes, comprise the East Campus instructional staff. Facilities include well-equipped carpentry, electrical, mechanical, and welding shops, as well as poultry, beef, and sheep barns for livestock projects. A good portion of the campus is devoted to crop instruction and horticulture.

Students in industrial electronics, a new course this year, are building electronic meters from class experiments. The carpentry class is presently constructing a two bedroom home, which will be completed and sold in the late fall.

STUDENTS . . .

(Continued From Page 1)
Scholarship.

The Soledad Business and Professional Woman's Club Scholarship was awarded to Glenda Fitzpatrick.

The Salinas High School Parent-Teacher Scholarship went to Jerry De Armond and Karen Mammen.

David Niemela was awarded the Croatian Fraternal Union Scholarship.

The recipient of the Gonzales Lions Club Scholarship is Manuel Rosalez.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Does Extra-Sensory Perception really exist? So little is known about the human brain. Psychologists have located the sections or centers that control sight, hearing, and movement of certain muscles, and other functions and activities, but there are still large areas of the cortex we know nothing about.

There still remains one puzzle: How we think how ideas are formed, how memories are stored away and recovered, and how our will is translated into action is almost as much of a mystery today as it ever was.

When there are so many gaps in our knowledge and so many things that are unknown, then how can these weird incidents related to E.S.P. and mental telepathy be explained away, when they are still a part of the unknown?

Scientists and psychologists theorize that all people have the potential ability to perform telepathy and E.S.P. That if the brain could somehow be developed or awakened then all people could communicate by telepathy.

Man uses about one fifth of his brain capacity; the other four fifths are virtually unused and therefore undeveloped. Suppose the other four fifths were developed?

There are so many cases of E.S.P. on record today they cannot be ignored. There are many people who have been found to have it. Dogs have been known to have a mysterious sixth sense. In the animal world many animals have done remarkable things that are hard to explain as coincidence. A dog was known to go out one evening and for no known reason stare at the moon. This would be nothing really except for a few minor details: (1) The time was during World War II, some time about midnight. (2) The dog never behaved like that before. (3) The dog's mistress got a telegram from the war department saying her husband was killed in battle at the very same time her dog put on that uncommon exhibition some two thousand miles away.

There are many other interesting stories concerning E.S.P. One of the most famous stories is about a young Chicago girl. She was just an ordinary girl until that automobile accident. Nobody had any idea what would happen; they didn't even know if she would like with that brain injury. There were strange effects. She would hear funny sounds and voices and she didn't know where they came from. Her parents thought she was losing her sanity. Voices would scream at her saying things like "Look out! Fire!" There was fire after she heard the voice. After that she foretold other tragedies in the same manner. The climax came when she heard loud noises and saw a strange cloud. Everyone thought she was going insane until the following morning when they read in the paper that the first atomic bomb had wrecked Hiroshima.

Yes, she was perfectly sane — it was just a matter of amazing extra-sensory perception. This is another example of the many cases of E.S.P. on record today. Well, what do you think?

"LET US REVOLT!"

By Lee Simondet

"Greasy, grimy, artless hands grasping us, jerking us open, naked before uncomprehending eyes feeding empty minds — is this what you want?" challenged William Shakespeare one recent night in the Hartnell Library. "Are we not the conveyance of civilization? Are books not the foundation upon which man builds? Surely there can be no possession of living man more highly cherished, more essential, more necessary, more vital than the volumes which freely yield forth the cumulative knowledge of the ages? Now I ask you: what is our position in this society of the living? Are we loaned to only the most select of scholars, carefully segregated on the basis of their intellect and appreciation? Are we read with awareness and understanding? No! We are thrown open to the most meaningless of minds, the most miserable and meanest of mentalities. The most anti-intellectual illiterates of society are encouraged to pay throughout pages, to "read" our words of wisdom. Surely we are destined for a more dignified fate. But will living man, of his own volition, grant us this right? Again, no! I say now, as I have said for a thousand nights, we have but one course of action: WE MUST REVOLT!

Another Soul Speaks Up

At last Julius Caesar, having learned English in the two thousand years since his retirement, spoke to the assembled souls of deceased mankind.

"Thank you, Bill, but may I remind you that wars are won not with words but with weapons? Speeches are fine if one wishes to stir a people to revolt, but we are all quite convinced of the necessity of war. We must plan; we must know our strength and we must know the determination of our enemy. Our volumes total 20,000, not including the 3,000 in the Silliman Collection.

"You know why you are our most noticeable speaker, don't you, Bill? You are here in all your volumes — and I did mean that as a pun — far more than the rest of us, whose presence is desired elsewhere. This does not speak well of your popularity.

"To conduct this war we need the presence of James Joyce in either 'Ulysses' or 'Finnegan's Wake' in order to learn of the inner workings of the human mind. Neither is among us. Also, where is the wit and wisdom of our leader, Bernard Shaw? Most of it is checked out at the moment; he's checked out until Friday.

"We must, as this American nation has done, draw up a Bill of Rights, not to be mistaken for rights of Bill. Among other things we shall demand the right to decide when and to whom which of our volumes shall be loaned.

The Leader From India

The next one to speak was a philosopher born over 2,500 years ago: Gautama Siddhartha.

"It surprises me to observe that, after lacking physical existence for so many years you still think in terms of a physical rebellion.

"You complain that we have so few hours to ourselves, and, in some way, should demand more. But we are simply controlled ideas being expressed.

"Understanding is a thing apart from the biological individual. All intelligent men strive to increase it and fear its reduction.

"You say, 'Let us revolt.' But I say the mere physical existence of our books is sufficient for revolt: they provide the opportunity. We wished for our writings to be understood and used, but only the students can read, and know what we knew, and revolt against ignorance. Perhaps we were unable to express our wisdom clearly enough. It is too late now: we may only observe, the future is at the mercy of the present."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



CLUB NEWS

Club activities on campus will be getting under way shortly with the advent of "Join a Club Week," September 25-29. Most clubs will hold their first organizational meetings during this week, as well as conducting membership campaigns. Posters and notices will be placed on each of the bulletin boards announcing the time and location of each club meeting.

With the great variety to be found in club activities and interests, there is a club suited to the tastes of almost everyone on campus, and each student is urged to join at least one organization. Hartnell now has clubs for those interested in scholarship, athletics, art, homemaking, drama, education — geology, international relations, jazz, music, United Nations, politics, agriculture, and many other fields as well.

Panther Sentinel

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Notes On Thy Return

By Lee Simondet

The unique hibernating panther of Hartnell has awakened from his summer slumber.

Feel sorry for the freshmen who walked the campus for hours in search of the swimming pool.

Feel very sorry for the freshmen who walked the campus for hours in search of the swimming pool and found it.

The one joy of freshmen is discovering that orientation requires no textbook.

Now that we are coming back to school we find ourselves forced to say farewell to some friends we made last summer; Jack and Joyce, and Mike, and Hugh, and Jose. . . .

Why is it that: (1) It's the exceptional instructor who knows the correct price of the text for his class, and (2) his "guess" is invariably less than the actual price?

Surrounded by clouds of lethal gas, the prisoner in the execution chamber hears through the wall the muffled and belated sound of the telephone. He ignores this jest of fate and prepares to drift off peacefully into the beckoning unknown. But the telephone rings louder.

And clearer. The ringing rearranges the gas chamber into his darkened bedroom and his hand quickly and clumsily grasps the alarm clock.

The Hartnell student holds it tightly in both hands and brings it near his gaping face; his face looks as though his hands held some hideous shrunken head. His eyes focus on the faint green glow of the dial and he mutters his useless protest: "5:26 . . . a.m.!" This is the student who rides the bus to Hartnell. He comes from King City, Gilroy, Morgan Hill, and points along the highway. He reluctantly rises at an ungodly hour to catch the bus and often arrives here an hour or two before his first class. His classes may end at noon, but he leaves on the 4:30 bus. He sleeps in the library so he will not be disturbed by noises.

This week was to have seen the "dink" dotted heads of the freshmen paraded before the honored eyes of their sophomoric superiors. Rumor had it that all beanyless frosh would be placed in stocks. Torn between two methods of showing respect to their masters, the humble freshmen decided to remove all forms of hats when in the presence of sophomores.

New Instructors Fill Out Faculty; Come From Distant States, Colleges

Three new faculty members have been added to the Hartnell teaching staff, bringing the advantage of a variety of backgrounds and professional experience to our students.

Mrs. Helen Ferguson is taking over the position as director of the Licensed Vocational Nursing program; Dr. A. T. Uhle is teach-

ing French and German in the absence of Dr. Renk who died last month; and Mr. Chace Anderson is health education instructor and football line coach.

Mrs. Ferguson, new director of the L.V.N. program, received her nursing diploma at Highlands School of Nursing in Oakland. Prior to this, she attended Mills College and received her degree in English and science. She received her M.A. in nursing education at Columbia University in New York.

She has held several positions in nursing administration in different parts of the United States. Her last job before coming to Hartnell was director of nursing at the Monterey County Hospital. She presently resides in Carmel.

Mr. Anderson, health education instructor and football line coach, studied at the University of Idaho where he received his B.S. in physical education and history and his M.S. in education and physical education.

He previously taught health education and was coach at Pocatello, Idaho, Everett and Aberdeen, Wash. He resides in Salinas with his wife and three children.

Dr. Uhle, formerly instructor of German at West Virginia State College, teaches both German and French here at Hartnell. Before going to West Virginia, he taught English, German and French at Deep Springs College in Deep Springs, California.

He obtained his M.A. in German and philosophy at the University of Toronto and his Ph.D. in German and French at the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Uhle is married and has two children.

Trombones Wanted; Band Is Shorthanded

The small but mighty Hartnell College Band, which will make its first public performance at tomorrow night's football game with Allan Hancock, is looking for recruits.

Band Director Robert S. Lee stated that although there were presently only 27 members, the organization has a remarkably full and well-balanced sound. Lee attributes this to the excellent distribution of the various instruments.

The band, which includes several former Hartnell students who are donating some of their free time to the school's musical endeavors, meets daily from noon to 1:00 o'clock.

"The group has an excellent nucleus on which to build," Lee stated, "however anyone who can play an instrument will be an addition." Of particular need are trombonists. Interested students should see Lee in Room 3 or in the band room, Room 24.

The musical calendar of events should prove to be of interest to both present and prospective members. "Included in our 1961 schedule of activities are band performances at 'home' and away football games, and an end-of-semester concert. The season promises to be both interesting and educational," said Lee.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Today	Rally at 11:40, Men's Gym Student-Faculty Discussion, 3 p.m., Student Union
Sept. 23	Football game vs Allan Hancock at Santa Maria, 8 p.m.
Sept. 25	"Join a Club Week" Campaign Week for ASB offices UN Club meeting, Noon
Sept. 29	Last Day to add a class Cross-country race at MPC, 3 p.m. ASB elections assembly Football game with San Benito College, Here, at 2 p.m. Student-Faculty Discussion, 3 p.m.
Oct. 2	ASB government elections, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Oct. 3	ASB government elections, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Oct. 6	Rally at 11:40 Student-Faculty Discussion, 3 p.m. Cross-country meet with Vallejo, Here, 4 p.m.

New Science Plant To Cost One Million

Included in the expansion plans of Hartnell is a science building which when completed will be located between the library and the parking lot.

This project is still in the planning stage and is not expected to be built too soon because of various steps that must be taken. One of these steps, according to Mr. Stuart Dufour, Hartnell vice-president, is the all-important bond issue which Hartnell hopes will authorize the spending of over \$1 million on this building.

The science teachers are all waiting with great anticipation.



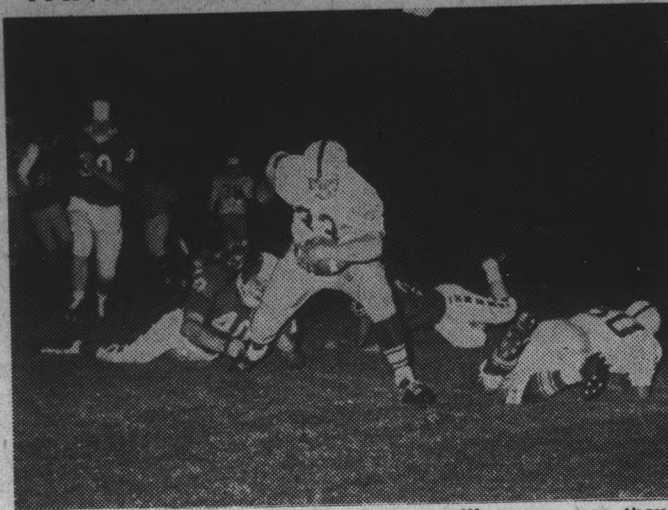
**Sure
you've
got
all
your
books?**

Check them off—English Lit, History, Psych, B of A checkbook.
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PANTHER CLAWS PATH THRU PIRATES



■ Panthers moved well at times in Porterville game, even though final score showed a loss. Here, Jerry Janoski is shown as he tears away from a would-be tackler and shoots for the goal line and pay dirt. Other Harts putting their hearts into the action are Gary Quattrin (on ground), who has taken out a few opponents, and (in background) Bob Tate who also showed promise in his first action in the backfield.

Porterville Pirates Pound Panthers To Spoil Hart Grid Season Opener

Hartnell was boarded and sunk by the Porterville Pirates last Saturday night.

Led by quarterback Othel Pearson the fired-up Porterville team made good its pregame boast of upsetting Hartnell. Pearson threw a 28-yard pass for the first touchdown of the game late in the first quarter. The run for conversion was stopped short of the goal line.

In the second quarter, Henry Kalama, who ran well all night, threw his long body across the line for six points. Jim Bernardasci kicked the conversion.

Hartnell's last entry into the scoring column was made by Jerry Janoski later in the second quarter. The try for extra point was blocked. At the end of the first half the score was 13 to 6 for Hartnell.

In the second half Porterville's Pearson scored again, and the Pirates ran the ball in for a two-point conversion. The score was then 14 to 13, Porterville. Hartnell later bobbled a pitchout on their own goal line. Bob Tate was tackled in the end zone and the Pirates picked up two points on the safety. Although Hartnell threatened, as the gun sounded the Panthers were on the wrong end of a 16 to 13 score.

Coach Smith stated that the team stopped themselves on offense by making three major mistakes. First, he said, they received penalties at crucial times. Second, there were many missed assignments. Third, the execution of assignments was poor. He said that these mistakes were not being made by everyone all the time, but happened often enough to stop our drives.

There were a few bright spots in the game, however. A pass from quarterback Ernie Zermeno to end Gary Plumlee was the high point of Hartnell's final drive in the closing minutes of the game. Darrell Hallock played one of his better games at offensive tackle.

Looking Ahead

Commenting on the Allan Hancock game to be played Sat-

urday in Santa Maria, Coach Smith said that it will take a 50 percent improvement in the team's performance and spirit to avoid defeat. Allan Hancock won 10 straight games last year, including the Orange Show Bowl game.

They were rated number two team in the nation. To do to Hancock what Porterville did to Hartnell will be the mission of the Panthers. It will take a fired-up ball club and plenty of support from the stands, but we can do it. Porterville did.

California's first newspaper was written half in English and half in Spanish, and it was first printed on August 15, 1846, in Monterey.

The chief purpose of early universities was to educate priests. Also, both students and masters wore gowns which marked them as clergy. Since the instruction was in Latin, every great university was attended by students from various countries.

GRID MATERIAL BRINGS OPTIMISM



■ Hartnell grid coaches beamed and basked in smiles on Picture Day at start of the season. Head Coach Arvin Smith, left, wiped a tear of joy from his eye after viewing the husky linemen and flashy backs that turned out for the squad. Sharing his enthusiasm for the recruits were Chace Anderson, newly arrived line coach from Washington to join the staff; Bill Whited, assistant line coach; John "Skip" Schwellenbach, veteran backfield mentor; and Dan Diedrickson, new trainer, formerly with MPC. Experienced coaching staff still has complete optimism in a successful team after the opening loss.

Long Distance Crew Inexperienced, Fast

Panthers who like to get out in the fresh air and run like the wind for about two miles are practicing diligently each afternoon under the tutelage of Coach Ed Adams. These hardy souls, addicts of the sport of cross country, are in training for their first meet against the Monterey Peninsula College Lobo hoofers Friday, Sept. 29, in Monterey.

Prospects for this year's fall distance running group appear quite right in the eyes of Adams. As he sees it, Foothill and Hartnell (not necessarily in that order) shape up as the class of the conference. San Jose City College, always a sports powerhouse, is rated the darkhorse this season. The remaining three squads from Diablo Valley, Vallejo, and Monterey Peninsula Colleges will probably be battling it out for the lower spots.

Panther Mentor Adams has returning to the fold from last year veterans Dave Guardino, Lawrence Steffen, and Leon Wood. Among the newcomers are Frank Baker, a transfer from Stanford, Adrian Avila, Kent Summers, Russell Kellum, Paul Bergantz, Dave Hanson, Don McElroy, and Mike Weber.

Top runners at the moment appear to be Steffen, Guardino, Baker, Avila, Summers, and Kellum. These boys should be the top Panther pointmakers through the season and in the Coast Conference Meet, Nov. 10, which determines the conference champion.

Cross-Country Schedule

Sept. 29—M.P.C.	Away
Oct. 6—Vallejo	Home
Oct. 14—Diablo, Modesto, M.P.C.	Away
Oct. 20—Fresno, Reedley and Coalinga	Away
Oct. 27—Foothill	Home
Nov. 3—San Jose	Away
Nov. 10—Coast Conference Meet	Away
Nov. 17—Northern California Junior College	Away



Sidelines

By Pat Stanley

Hartnell football followers, still in a semishock over last week's 16-13 upset loss to Porterville, are now asking, "Just what does that loss mean? Can that contest be used as an indication of the results of future Panther games?"

There can be no doubt that Porterville's Pirates put forth an all-out effort to win the game. This community-supported effort was apparent from the time this observer arrived in Porterville a few hours prior to game time and watched a police-escorted rally roll down Main Street, headed for the stadium. But still it seemed that the game would be a cinch for the Gold and Maroon.

The Panthers were obviously over confident, though, as the game had not progressed very far before any cocky grins vanished from Hartnell faces. It was soon obvious that the Panthers would have to fight much harder to defeat the determination of the Porterville eleven, led by a brand new coach, Pat Mills. But Hartnell's gridders didn't jell, and their chances for victory dwindled rapidly.

Mills has reason to be proud of his team as it really deserved the big upset, which left Hartnell fans (there were a few) and players leaving the stadium somewhat dazed.

Hartnell does have the potential to defeat almost anybody. This is a fact, not just a statement. But a better application of this talent will be needed to defeat the tough Allan Hancock squad tomorrow night in Santa Maria. If (and I emphasize the word "IF") the Hartnell Panthers apply their full ability with

HARTNELL COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Date—Opponent	Place*
Sept. 16—Porterville	There
Sept. 23—Allan Hancock	There
Sept. 29—San Benito	Here
(Reserves only)	Here
Oct. 7—Vallejo	Here
Oct. 14—Diablo Valley	There
Oct. 21—Cabrillo	Here
Oct. 28—Menlo	Here
Nov. 3—San Jose	There
Nov. 11—Foothill	Here
Nov. 18—M.P.C.	There

* All home games are played in the Salinas High School Stadium at 8 p.m., except the San Benito contest, which commences at 2 p.m.

Coaches: Arvin Smith, head coach; John Schwellenbach; Chace Anderson; and Bill Whited, volunteer assistant line coach.

Series Shapes Up

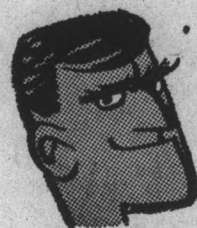
New York with its incredible sluggers Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris, has practically wrapped up the 1961 American League pennant. As usual the Yankees put on a late season splurge which all but buried the second-place Detroit Tigers. This is the second year in a row for the Bombers.

In the National League the race is still going on. As of this date it is a two-team race involving the Redlegs of Cincinnati and the west coast Los Angeles Dodgers.

a determined and inspired attitude, then it should be a really great contest of might against might. But if the Panthers look like they did last week end, they will be buried in the turf.

Incidentally, the fans do serve a purpose other than financial support. Their rooting can set the psychological attitude of the players, and thus provide the extra "oomph" needed. There is nothing more stimulating to an athlete than a tremendous throng yelling for him.

So again I pose the question, "Can last week's upset loss be used as an indication of the future. Panther performances?" I say no . . . that is IF the Panthers accept the loss as a painful lesson and benefit by it. But only time will tell!



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